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## MERRY CHRISTMAS: COMMUNITY DONATES MORE THAN 100 TOYS TO KING'S KITCHEN



Children at The King's Kitchen on Friday picked out two toys each.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE  
STAFF WRITER

Representatives from the city of Bay St. Louis on Friday dropped off more than 100 toys at local soup kitchen, The King's Kitchen.

For the past few weeks, the city sponsored a food and toy drive to support The King's Kitchen's annual Christmas lunch.

In addition to the toys, people also donated food items, including hams and turkeys, Bay St. Louis City Clerk Sissy Gonzales said.

Since its opening on Nov. 19, 2012, the kitchen has served more than 145,000 meals, Central Bible Church pastor Mike Ramsey said.

King's Kitchen serves meals six days a week and

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Five-year-old Warren Scelson gasps in surprise at the table filled with toys at The King's Kitchen.

Echo staff photo by Cassandra Favre

## Warmth and Cheer: Senior quilting group delivers blankets to elders at Dunbar Village



BY CASSANDRA FAVRE  
STAFF WRITER

The quilting group from the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center on Wednesday spread Christmas cheer and dropped off more than 36 handmade blankets for the elders at Dunbar Village.

Senior Center Director Arlene Johnson said the group has not donated to the retirement community since before 2005.

The group started working on the blankets in July and finished them around Thanksgiving, quilting member Mel Raboteau said.

"It's a gift for everyone in the nursing home," she added.

In addition to Raboteau, quilting members, include Gloria Traub, Rose Hall, Sandra Marshall, Letha Taylor, Carrie Herrington, and Doris Franklin.

Each elder picked out the blanket he or she liked

the best.

Eliska "Tuttie" Spencer is a Life Facilitator and housekeeper at Dunbar Village, said she "pushed for the blankets this year."

"They (the senior citizens) did it before for the elders," Spencer said. "The elders enjoy it and can fit the blanket across their laps to come out of their rooms and feel more comfortable. We appreciate them so much for doing this for us and it's right in time for the holidays."

**TIDES**

**SATURDAY**  
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**SUNDAY**  
Low: \_\_\_\_\_  
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**MONDAY**  
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High: 2:46 PM

**TUESDAY**  
Low: 2:10 AM  
High: 3:36 PM

**WEDNESDAY**  
Low: 2:58 AM  
High: 4:35 PM

**THURSDAY**  
Low: 3:41 AM  
High: 5:42 PM

**FRIDAY**  
Low: 4:23 AM  
High: 6:52 PM



Photos by Cassandra Favre

Each elder picked out a blanket, handmade by the quilting group at the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center.

## Hancock sheriff's investigators probe murder near Indian Ridge Road

BY STACEY CATO  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A 67-year-old Hancock County woman was found dead in her home late Thursday night. Hancock County sheriff's

investigators say she was the victim of a brutal murder.

Hancock County Coroner Jim Faulk said the victim was identified as Kathleen Williams.

"A family member tried to contact her and couldn't

reach her," Chief Investigator Glenn Grannan said. "They said it's just not like her to not answer the phone, so they talked to a friend who lived nearby and he said he would ride by and check on her. That's when the friend

found her dead in her home and called police."

Grannan said Williams lived alone in her home on Ben Street just off Indian Ridge Road off Highway 43 in north Hancock County.

Sheriff's deputies say it

was a grisly scene in a normally quiet neighborhood.

"The suspect more than likely knew her," Grannan said. "There's no forced entry that we could tell."

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Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher

Santa Claus rolls through downtown Bay St. Louis for a little last-minute shopping.

## 'Shop Local' for Last Minute Gifts

BY GEOFF BELCHER  
NEWS EDITOR

Christmas is just a few days away, and as frenzied shoppers try to nail down all those last-minute gifts, Hancock County-area merchants and officials urge everyone to "Shop Local."

Instead of heading to large retailers or purchasing items online, the Hancock Chamber says you can promote your local retailers by purchasing gifts close to home.

"When you shop local you will find those unique gifts no large retailer can offer," said Tish Williams, executive director of the Hancock Chamber of Commerce.

One study shows that for every dollar spent locally, more than 60 cents remains in the community

through taxes, payroll and other subsidies.

"All year long -- and especially during the holidays - the Hancock Chamber promotes the importance of shopping local and its positive impact on the economy," she said. "Every dollar spent with local merchants revitalizes our community and promotes continued employment."

Paying local sales taxes instead of shipping charges funds vital government services like fire and police protection. During these tough economic times, it's more important than ever to spend with your neighbors, Williams said.

"The boost to the local economy will create jobs and promote economic development by attracting new businesses" said

Williams.

Not only does shopping locally help the local economy, Bay Life Gifts owner Janice Guido said, "It's also convenient."

Bay Life is located inside Century Hall, 112 S. 2nd St., Bay St. Louis.

"Here at Century Hall, of course, we have eight shops in one location," Guido said. "I just had one customer come by who bought 20 different gifts here. Anything from art to glassware -- we have all sorts of fun, unique items to choose from."

Guido said shopping locally is vital to keeping the local community going.

"Supporting small town business is key to keeping these wonderful downtown shops we have alive and well," she said.

And it's not just the gift

shops and art galleries.

"Customers inevitably ask me, 'where do we eat,'" Guido said, "and of course, there are so many wonderful restaurants here, it's hard to choose. That's part of the whole experience of shopping downtown -- you get to park a half-block away, come and shop, or go over to the Mockingbird for coffee, or go to a fine restaurant for a delicious meal, or stop and have a cocktail. We have enough different shops and businesses here in Old Town Bay St. Louis to satisfy all your needs."

Most Old Town businesses will be open today, Sunday and even on Monday -- Christmas Eve.

"Century Hall will be open 10-1 for the very-last-minute shopper," Guido said.

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# Hancock man allegedly stabbed, ran over stepfather

BY STACEY CATO  
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The Hancock County Sheriff's Office on Friday arrested a man who allegedly stabbed his stepfather in the back with a knife and struck him with his car while fleeing the scene, Hancock County Chief Deputy Don Bass said.

Just before 10 p.m. Thursday, someone called the sheriff's office to report there had been a stabbing in the 7000 block of Meadow Dale St. off Lower Bay Rd. in Lakeshore, Bass said.

Upon the deputies' arrival, they found 50-year-old David Bowman had been stabbed and struck by a vehicle. Police say his stepson, Justin Andrew Asher, 28, is responsible for the assault.

"Apparently, the two had an altercation," Bass said. "That's when the stepson stabbed his stepfather in the back and attempted to flee the scene."

After being stabbed, Bass said, Bowman followed his stepson out of the home and tried to stop him from leaving. Asher was apparent-



Justin Andrew Asher

ly already in his vehicle and hit Bowman with the silver Nissan Rogue he was driving, knocking him into the ditch.

Bowman was transported to an area hospital and was in stable condition, Bass said.

Asher was arrested Friday on a felony arrest warrant for domestic violence/aggravated assault.

If you have more information about the case, you are asked to call the Hancock County Sheriff's Department at 228-255-9191.



The 'Life Grows On' Memorial Tree Planting Program provided dozens of Cypress trees to be planted along Hwy. 90 in Bay Saint Louis. John and Katharine Ohman this week donated their time and efforts to dig the holes and plant the trees.

# Man sentenced to more than 21 Years in federal prison for trafficking meth through Hancock County

BY GEOFF BELCHER  
NEWS EDITOR

A man who was arrested in Hancock County earlier this year for methamphetamine trafficking was sentenced this week to more than 21 years in a federal prison.

Manuel De Jesus Pulido-Rodas, 33, of Vera Cruz, Mexico, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge Sul Ozerden to 262 months in federal prison, followed by five years of supervised release, for conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute methamphetamine, U.S. Attorney Mike Hurst and



Manuel De Jesus Pulido-Rodas

Jere T. Miles, Special Agent in Charge of Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Homeland Security Investigations in New Orleans, said in a press release Wednesday. Ozerden on Tuesday

sentenced Erick Alejandro Contreras, age 20, of Greenville, South Carolina, to 223 months in federal prison followed by five years of supervised release, for conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute methamphetamine.

Pulido-Rodas pled guilty on Aug. 7, to one count of conspiracy to possess with intent to distribute methamphetamine. Contreras pled guilty to the same charge on Aug. 17.

On Jan. 30, a Hancock County deputy stopped Pulido Rodas, Contreras and two others in a vehicle on I-10 in Hancock County, traveling from Texas to South Carolina.

They were transporting approximately four kilograms of 99 percent pure methamphetamine. Pulido-Rodas and Contreras's co-conspirators in the vehicle -- Diana Sorto, 31, and Erik Betancourt-Olguin, 24 -- are awaiting sentencing.

Contreras is a U.S. citizen. The other three suspects are from Mexico and were in the country illegally at the time of their arrest.

The case was investigated by Homeland Security

Investigations and prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney John Meynardie.

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# Hancock man pleads guilty to illegally possessing a firearm; previously sold guns to Simon City Royals

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William Rex Roderick, Jr., 30, of Hancock County, entered a guilty plea on Wednesday before U.S. District Judge Sul Ozerden to being a felon in possession of a firearm, announced U.S. Attorney Mike Hurst and Special Agent in Charge Dana Nichols with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Roderick has previous convictions for possession with intent to distribute controlled substances and transfer of controlled substances in Hancock County in 2015 and 2017.

Roderick was on supervised release with MDOC at the time of the current federal charge. As a result of a May 14, 2018, MDOC home visit, Roderick was found in

possession of ammunition. A subsequent investigation and search of Roderick's cell phone by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives discovered that Roderick was buying and selling firearms to known Simon City Royals gang members. Through the investigation, ATF determined Roderick had at least 6 firearms from December 28, 2017, through May 2018, including a .22 caliber assault rifle with two 30-round magazines.

Roderick will be sentenced by Judge Ozerden on March 19, 2019 at 9:30 a.m. He faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives investigated the case.

The case is prosecuted by Assistant United States Attorney Annette Williams.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hancock County Board of Education Regular Monthly Meetings for 2019 are scheduled as follows and will begin at 5:30 p.m.

**January 7, 2019**

**February 4, 2019**  
- West Hancock Elementary School, 23350 Highway 43, Picayune, MS

**March 14, 2019**  
- South Hancock Elementary School, 6590 Lakeshore Rd., Bay St. Louis, MS

**April 4, 2019**

**May 6, 2019**

**June 3, 2019**

**July 8, 2019**

**August 5, 2019**

**September 5, 2019**  
- Hancock High School, 7084 Stennis Airport Dr., Kiln, MS

**October 7, 2019**  
- Hancock Middle School, 7070 Stennis Airport Dr., Kiln, MS

**November 4, 2019**  
- East Hancock Elementary School, 4221 Kiln Delisle Rd., Kiln, MS

**December 2, 2019**  
- Hancock North Central Elementary School, 6122 Cuevas Town Rd., Kiln, MS

Unless noted otherwise, the meetings will be held in the Board Meeting Room of the Office of the Superintendent of Education at 17304 Highway 603, Kiln, Mississippi.

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## This Christmas let’s embrace joy, not worry

WE HUMANS like to worry. It’s in our nature.

Here’s what Jesus said about worrying: “Therefore I tell you, do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more than food, and the body more than clothes? Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not much more valuable than they? Can any one of you by worrying add a single hour to your life?”

“And why do you worry about clothes? See how the flowers of the field grow. They do not labor or spin. Yet I tell you that not even Solomon in all his splendor was dressed like one of these. If that is how God clothes the grass of the field, which is here today and tomorrow is thrown into the fire, will he not much more clothe you—you of little faith? So do not worry, saying, ‘What shall we eat?’ or ‘What shall we drink?’ or ‘What shall we wear?’ For the pagans run after all these things, and your heavenly Father knows that you need them. But seek first his kingdom and his righteousness, and all these things will be given to you as well. Therefore do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will worry about itself. Each day has enough trouble of its own.”

So are we now ready to get into the Christmas spirit? Who among us doesn’t smile and laugh when we are worry free? So let’s quit worrying and make these next few days really special.

Faith is prayer to God. Worry is prayer to the Devil. When we worry, it’s because our faith is weakening and we don’t trust God’s plan for our lives.

Look around you? Did you create all this through your anxiety and worry? I think not. This is all a gift from God. And what a perfect gift it is. Every atom, every sub-atomic particle is finely tuned beyond our imagination.

The balance of the earth on its axis, the rotation of the earth around the sun, the changing of the seasons, it’s a miracle beyond miracles.

Even when Jesus was performing miracles on a daily basis, his disciples still disbelieved. They still worried about what came next. In Matthew 16, a frustrated Jesus had to remind them:

“At this they began to argue with each other because they hadn’t brought any bread. Jesus knew what they were saying, so he said, ‘You have so little faith! Why are you arguing with each other about having no bread? Don’t you understand even yet? Don’t you remember the 5,000 I fed with five loaves, and the baskets of leftovers you picked up? Or the 4,000 I fed with seven loaves, and the large baskets of leftovers you picked up?’ ”

You see, we just can’t help but worry and be afraid. We just can’t seem to relax and enjoy the blessings of the Garden of Eden. We want more. We want to be God. It’s the nature of sin.

I have always believed that God should cut us some slack. It’s hard to live in the flesh. We get cold, hungry, angry, tired, lustful, greedy. He created us! Meanwhile,



### Guest Opinion

by **Wyatt Emmerich**  
**Publisher of**  
**Northside Sun**

## Wicker Reflects on Milestone Moments of This Congress

*Lawmakers Deliver Tax Cuts, Reverse Military Decline, and Roll Back Regulation*

A full year has passed since Congress enacted the most significant tax reform of the past 31 years, and its positive effects are still reverberating on the economy and on American lives.

The long-awaited overhaul of our outdated tax code was a milestone moment, leading to bigger paychecks, a simplified tax system, and new jobs. The bill created Opportunity Zones to help spur business investment in our country’s most disadvantaged areas, and it incentivized employers to offer family and medical leave. American workers, families, and communities have all benefited from the law’s provisions and the solid economic growth it has helped generate.

Comprehensive tax reform was hardly a one-hit wonder for this Congress. Many other significant legislative items have rounded out a notable and lengthy achievement list over the past two years. The most recent additions to that list are a



### From the Senate

by **Roger Wicker**

U.S. Senator

prison reform bill to lower the recidivism rate among repeat offenders and a five-year farm bill to provide stability for our farmers. Here are a few other important highlights:

Rebuilding the military. After years of military cuts and the downsizing of our forces, Congress and the Trump Administration are restoring America’s defense strength. For the first time in 10 years, Congress delivered a budget to the Pentagon on time, giving our military commanders certainty that

they will have the resources to protect our national security interests. As a member of the Armed Services Committee, I was successful in getting the “SHIPS Act” passed to help initiate a buildup of our naval fleet. Congress also passed the “VA MIS-SION Act” to ensure that our veterans receive the benefits they deserve.

Fighting the opioid epidemic. The rampant abuse of opioids is killing Americans and destroying families at an alarming rate. It has become a national crisis deserving of a national response, which Congress provided with a thorough legislative package passed earlier this year. The new law recognizes the complexity of the problem and targets both the international shipping of these drugs into the country and the local tools needed by communities to help victims get the rehabilitation they need.

Reining in overregulation. Congress acted quickly to curb the unnecessary costs and burdens associated with many Obama-era regulations, repealing 16 of them using

the “Congressional Review Act.” Congress also acted on a bipartisan basis to exempt community banks from the regulations intended for Wall Street banks after the 2008 financial crisis.

Transforming the judiciary. In keeping with its constitutional duty, the Senate has worked diligently to approve President Trump’s nominees for our nation’s courts. In just this Congress, we have confirmed two Supreme Court justices and 30 judges for our circuit courts. With these lifetime appointments, President Trump and a Republican-led Senate have helped ensure conservative voices are heard in our court system for years to come.

By August of last year, the 115th Congress had been recognized as one of the most productive Congresses of the past several years. I hope the next Congress follows in these footsteps, working efficiently to craft legislative solutions that can further enrich American lives.

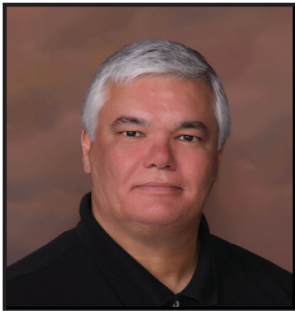


## The season to celebrate salvation from our sins

Christmas is the season Christians celebrate God putting on human flesh to save us from our sins.

From man’s point of view, the story begins in the Garden of Eden. God created a perfect world and placed man over creation to tend to it. As Creator, God pronounced certain do’s and don’t’s, including warning Adam not to eat the fruit of a particular tree. Forbidden fruit has been the bane of mankind ever since!

Eve and Adam sinned and ate the fruit, condemning all their descendants. Nevertheless, God had not been taken unawares by their sin, and told the couple God would redeem mankind through the seed of woman. From the beginning, all children have been the product of man’s seed



### Guest Column

by **Daniel Gardner**

Syndicated Columnist

who lives in Starkville

woman’s eggs, producing 100 percent human offspring.

At a point in time, God told a young virgin Israeli girl, that the Holy Spirit would impregnate her with

a 100 percent Holy seed, and she would have a baby boy. Of course, the boy was 100 percent human, having a human mother. But, the boy was also 100 percent Holy since God was the father.

A couple has a baby. Is the baby half of the mother’s son? Half of the father’s son? Does each parent introduce the child as half his or her child? Ridiculous! Both are needed to produce a child, and thus the child is 100 percent child of each parent.

From God’s point of view, the story began long before creation. John wrote in his gospel: “In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. He was with God in the beginning. All things were created through him, and apart from him not one thing was created that has

been created.” (Jn. 1:1-3)

John further clarifies, “The Word became flesh and dwelt among us. We observed his glory, the glory as the one and only Son from the Father, full of grace and truth.” (Jn. 1:14) “No one has ever seen God. The one and only Son, who is himself God and is at the Father’s side — he has revealed him.” (Jn. 1:18)

Jesus is the Word, the Creator of all “that has been created.” John wrote, “He was in the world, and the world was created through him, and yet the world did not recognize him.” Why did the world not recognize its Creator, Jesus? The world has never sought the Creator, choosing instead to be masters of our own fates.

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# MDOT suspending work, keeping eye on traffic

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JACKSON, MISS. – Mississippians planning to hit the road to spend time with family and friends this Christmas and New Year’s will notice less travel delays due to construction. The Mississippi Department of Transportation (MDOT) will suspend all interstate and four-lane highway work in anticipation of increased holiday travel. MDOT crews and contractors will halt all road construction requiring lane closures during the Christmas holiday December 24 and 25 and during the New Year holiday December 31 and January 1. This will provide maximum travel capacity and minimal construction delays to motorists traveling

throughout the state during the holidays. “Even though no highway construction work will be occurring across the state, motorists should be aware that some lane closures will remain in place,” said Melinda McGrath, P.E., MDOT executive director. “These lane closures are there to protect motorists, and MDOT urges drivers to treat these areas as active work zones.” Motorists are urged to continue to pay attention to work zones, which can present unfamiliar driving patterns. Motorists should slow down when approaching and traveling through work zones, and always avoid distracted driving. “MDOT wants to make travel safe and convenient for the public over the next two holiday weekends,” McGrath said. “While

MDOT construction crews won’t be working, staff will be putting additional effort into monitoring the state’s highways to make sure everyone is able to enjoy the holiday weekend safely.” That additional efforts come from MDOT’s Traffic Management Center (TMC). Using more than 970 traffic cameras, congestion analysis technology, radar and temperature sensors, along with local agency communication, the TMC observes the most traveled highways in the state to ensure the safety and mobility of the traveling public. MDOT’s TMC is the nerve center of Mississippi’s highway management system. Information is collected, verified and disseminated to necessary stakeholders like the media, other state

and local agencies, and the traveling public. The TMC is staffed 24/7 with locations in Jackson, Hattiesburg and the Gulf Coast. MDOT’s TMC also shares important travel information with neighboring state departments of transportation. This collaboration ensures the traveling public has the most up to date information possible. At the click of a button, important traveler information about Mississippi’s highways is sent to approximately 500,000 people across the state. The TMC releases traveler information through various channels. Traffic alerts sent via email or text to subscribers who sign up on MDOTTraffic.com. Information released through MDOT’s smartphone app.

Warnings displayed on more than 60 Dynamic Message Signs along state highways. Messages announced on Highway Advisory Radios. Alerts posted to social media outlets. “Using these communication channels, MDOT is able to quickly and effectively notify the public of concerns that may affect their travel plans,” McGrath said. “MDOT’s three free travel resources provide an opportunity for Mississippians to know before they go this holiday weekend.” MDOTTraffic.com is one website with multiple options and a mobile version. Travelers can locate welcome centers and rest areas, view live traffic feeds via cameras on major Mississippi highways, and sign up for email or text

alerts about traffic delays and road conditions, and customize alerts according to a trip or daily commute. MDOT Traffic App The redesigned, free smartphone app is a mobile companion for MDOTTraffic.com. Here, travelers can access traffic alerts, traffic cameras and traveler information by a specific trip or route. The smartphone app is available from the App Store and Google Play. “MDOT wants to ensure that everyone enjoys this holiday season with loved ones by making it to their holiday destination safely,” McGrath said.

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## Wicker, Palazzo Bill on NASA Property Leasing Authority Heads to President’s Desk

Stennis Space Center and Other NASA Sites Will Benefit

SEA COAST ECHO

WASHINGTON - U.S. Senator Roger Wicker, R-Miss., and Congressman Steven Palazzo, R-Miss., celebrated the final passage of their legislation, S. 7, the “NASA Enhanced Use Leasing Extension Act.” The bill reauthorizes the National Aeronautics and Space Administration’s (NASA) Enhanced Use Leasing (EUL) authority for one year. The program allows the space agency to lease underutilized properties, and to use the rent payments for capital projects and facilities maintenance. Stennis Space Center in Hancock County has EUL partner-

ships with Rolls Royce and New Cingular Wireless. “The Enhanced Use Leasing program is a win-win for NASA facilities, including Stennis Space Center, and for the private companies, universities, and other organizations that make productive use of otherwise underutilized government property,” Wicker said. “It was great to work with Congressman Palazzo to get this important legislation to the President’s desk before the end of the year, when the program was set to expire.” “Enhanced Use Leasing is a vital tool that promotes public-private ventures in support of NASA’s various missions while also facilitating

investments in commercial space-related development,” Palazzo said. “The authority, set to expire December 31st, has been in place for over a decade and has enabled space centers across the country, such as Stennis Space Center, to reduce their operating costs, upgrade and repair their facilities, and ultimately improve mission effectiveness.” Last week, S. 7 was passed by the U.S. Senate. The bill was cleared today by the U.S. House of Representatives. The one-year extension of EUL authority continues the program, while giving Congress time to consider a long-term reauthorization.

## Season

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All religions and philosophies essentially teach adherents and practitioners how to find peace. On the other hand, God

knowing that no one could ever find peace through his or her own human endeavors, not only became human to explain God’s original everlasting love for creation, but also redeemed mankind from eternal self destruction. To be sure, the Bible is a very deep, complicated and complex book. Nevertheless, the

Christmas story teaches us God became 100 percent man while remaining 100 percent God, so that Jesus could redeem us from our selfish sins and delusions of being masters of our own fates. Since the Garden of Eden, mankind has always sought ways to master his or her fate, thus rejecting God. Not in spite of

mankind’s rejecting God, but because of God’s limitless love for mankind and, indeed, all of creation, Jesus came to seek and to save all that was lost. No other religion, god, or philosophy has ever provided the peace mankind lost in the garden. Jesus, God in the flesh, is the one and only source and Prince of peace.

## Christmas

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God is, well, God. He can do anything – create the universe, obtain infinite knowledge, defeat evil. Sin is not even a consideration. Yet I can understand why he would just want to wipe us away and start over, something he did a time or two. But God came up with another plan. Through his son, he took on flesh. And this act of becoming both man and God allowed mankind and God to become reconciled. It was a brilliant, bold, creative solution to an overwhelming problem. But with

God, nothing is impossible. I’m not sure why our savior had to suffer the worst possible outcome to save us. It brings tears to my eyes. But when I witness human tragedy, which is everywhere around us, I think of the tragedy of the crucifixion and how from this terrible tragedy came the greatest gift of all time – the salvation of man. That is the gift of Christmas. So let us all make a concerted effort to lay the worrying aside and remember the great victory. It should fill us with joy. It should fill us with the Christmas spirit. Some people criticize all the lights and hoopla and gift giving. I disagree. All of that is just an expression of happiness and joy and love. And from all this came another

gift: The fruits of the Holy Spirit - love, peace, joy, goodness, kindness, faithfulness, gentleness, patience and self control. These are now ours. All it takes is faith. Nothing more than that. You only have to believe. Ah, yes, belief. Does that ring a bell? The children believe. They know Santa will be bearing gifts on Christmas Day, even though they may have been naughty a time or two. And so it is with us adults. We can enjoy riches far beyond any child’s toy. We just have to believe. Believe in all the prophecies which came so perfectly to fruition. Believe in his magnificent resurrection – the same beautiful resurrection that awaits us all.

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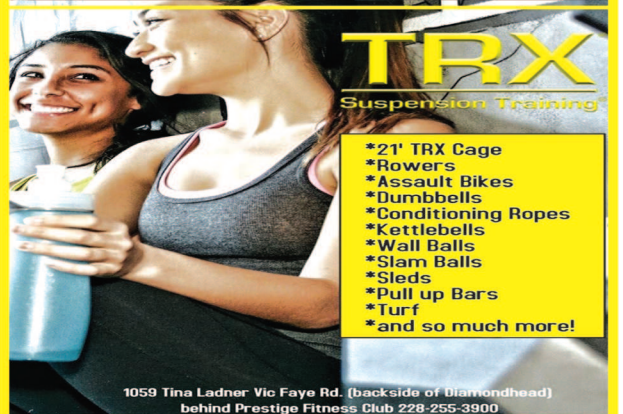
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# Obituaries

## MADELINE ROSE MILLER COMAR

### MADELINE ROSE MILLER COMAR

Madeline Rose Miller Comar, 91, passed away December 17, 2018 in Bay St. Louis, MS. Born in New Orleans, LA, Madeline was the daughter of the late Charles Tessier Miller and Margaret Effie Smith Miller. Madeline and her late husband Emile Michael Comar, Jr. resided on the Mississippi Gulf Coast since 1993 actively serving the St. Vincent de Paul Society for as long as their health allowed it.

Madeline attended Redemptorist High School and Loyola University in New Orleans – graduating in 1945 with a double major in journalism and secondary education. It was there that she met her lifelong sweetheart, Emile. They were married on June 23, 1947 and raised their five children in New Orleans.

Madeline's most cherished role was that of wife and mother to her five children. She also taught second grade at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in the 1960's and high school social studies at Mercy Academy during the 1970's. Madeline was a kind and loving mother, daughter, sister, grandmother, aunt, and teacher. She was smart and funny and loved to sing. Whatever wildlife found their way to her yard – birds, rabbits, squirrels – were quickly befriended.

Madeline was preceded in death by Emile, her husband of 68 years, her parents, four siblings – Sr. Mary Charles Miller, SSND, Mary Ellen Miller Lopez, Charles T. Miller, Robert J. Miller – and her grandson John Monteleone. She is

survived by her children: Mary Beth Monteleone (Andrew) of Slidell, Mike Comar (Betty) of Bay St. Louis, Paul Comar (Ines) of Charleston, Ann Hilbig (Gary) of Houston, and David Comar (Jennifer) of Tampa, seven grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, and two siblings - Fr. Harry Miller, SJ residing in Sri Lanka and Sr. Pat Miller, SSND residing in Chattawa, MS.

The family of Madeline Comar would like to extend their sincerest gratitude to the staff of Dunbar Village where she resided for the last five years. Their loving, gentle care and generosity to "Maddie" and to the whole family is appreciated more than they can ever know.

Visitation: Saturday, December 22, from 10a.m. to 11a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, followed by Mass at 11a.m. and burial in the Garden of Memories Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Our Lady of the Gulf St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.



# Joy

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serves about 90 to 100 people a day in a restaurant-style setting where guests are served their meals, Ramsey said.

The kitchen is a non-profit outreach of Central Bible Church.

During the year, several youth groups and students volunteer to serve at the kitchen.

On Friday, the youth group from First Baptist Church Pearlinton served meals and passed out goody bags.

Tracy Oliver of FBC Pearlinton said Friday's activity was part of the group's community service outreach and the youth raised the funds to pay for the items in the goody bags.

Students from St. Stanislaus also helped serve on Friday, including Landry Lemoine, Chris Labat, Alexander Fuller, Byron Krohn, and Luke Ladner.

Ladner said it makes him happy to put a smile on the faces of the people who attend The King's Kitchen.

"Being able to serve the community is something that burns inside of you," Lemoine said. "It makes you feels so good to help the people around you."

King's Kitchen is located at 2005 Longfellow Rd. in Bay St. Louis and serves meals Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The kitchen will be serving a Christmas Day lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Learn more about the soup kitchen through Facebook at The King's Kitchen.



Children enjoy picking out toys at the King's Kitchen.

Photos by Cassandra Favre

# Lions Club Angel Tree

## SEA COAST ECHO

Members of the Bay St. Louis Lions Club hang angel ornaments on the Christmas tree at Cuz's Restaurant with Santa and Mrs. Clause.

For the second year, the Bay St. Louis Lions Club has held a Christmas fundraiser to help local individuals who need eye exams and glasses. At Christmas time, local businesses and individuals who make a donations which provide an eye exam and glasses for a needy individual in the community are given angel ornaments that are hung on a Christmas tree at a local business. This year, the

angels, along with the donors' cards, are being hung on the Christmas tree at Cuz's.

According to Margot Swetman, Bay St. Louis Lions Vice President who began the "Get Angel to Help an Angel" fundraiser last year, this is a major Sight Committee project the club plans to continue every year.

The angels are made by local artist Janie Koch who has donated them for the fundraiser both years.

For more information on the Lions Angels Project, contact Becky Ferrell, Attorney and President of The Bay St. Louis Lions Club, at (228) 467-0177.



# 2nd annual Film Festival Jan. 2-4, 2019 in Biloxi

## SEA COAST ECHO

Former Katrina volunteer and Waveland, MS resident, Mike Rechten, along with his film production partner, Susan Forsythe Craig of Wauconda, IL, are hosting the "5-star reviewed" and 2nd Annual "Southern States Indie FanFilmFest" at the Palace in Biloxi, MS Jan. 2-4. With an emphasis on films from the Southern States, the festival has also selected projects from 30 different countries.

Last year's event saw filmmaker attendees from as far away as Scotland and Australia!

The festival hosts morning panels for filmmakers and film screenings for everyone from 11 am until approximately 10 pm, and until 4 pm on Friday. A full day's

screening pass costs only \$10 and all three days just \$25. These can be purchased on site. The public is welcome to attend. Festival programs will be available at the Reception Desk at the Palace during the festival. The festival wraps up with a Red Carpet Awards Dinner for the filmmakers and their guests on Friday evening.

This year's screening schedule, film nominations, and photos from last year can be found at <https://southern-statesindiefanfilmfest.com>.

Updates and nomination clips will be posted daily until the festival at <https://www.facebook.com/southern-statesindiefanfilmfest>.

Festival reviews can be read at <https://filmfreeway.com/SouthernStatesIndieFanFilmFest> and on our website

<http://southern-statesindiefanfilmfest.com/>

# Murder

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Investigators say Williams was stabbed multiple times. The investigation is ongoing. No arrests have been made and there are no suspects at this time; however, details are developing, Grannan

said.

Williams had apparently been dead for awhile when deputies arrived on the scene, Grannan said, and her time of death had not yet been established.

The Hancock County Sheriff's Office is leading the investigation, with the assistance of the Mississippi Bureau of Investigation mobile crime lab.

## Merry Christmas James



James H. Johnston Jr.  
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## Hancock sends five to next level on National Signing Day

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II  
STAFF WRITER

**H**ancock High School had a huge National Signing Day on Wednesday, December 19th in the school library. The Hawks sent a total of five players in volleyball, football and baseball to the next level when they signed their National Letters of Intent.

Maleah Austin, Harleigh Lafontaine, and Bella Thoennes all signed to play for Pearl River Community College in volleyball while Brooks Rayburn signed to play football for Nicholls State University. Lane Ladner inked with Meridian Community College in baseball.

Austin, Lafontaine, and Thoennes signed a National Letter of Intent to play volleyball for the first-ever junior college volleyball program in Mississippi history at Pearl River Community College. Former Vancleave head coach Haley Chatham was selected to lead the first squad recently.

The trio helped lead Hancock to the Class III state semi-finals this past season and to a 22-10 record and #7-overall ranking in Mississippi.

Austin was recently named first team All-State by the Mississippi Volleyball Coaches Association. She commented, "This is a big honor to have the opportunity to be on the first ever volleyball program at the junior college level in Mississippi. I have had a relationship with Coach Haley Chatham over the years having played her Vancleave team several times and for her in the All-Star game. And, to be able to play the sport I love close to home means a tremendous amount because my family will be able to continue to see me play."

This past season, Austin recorded 390 kills, 231 points, 116 aces, 26 blocks, and 116 digs for the Lady Hawks. She is also involved in Beta Club, National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders of America, National Spanish

Honor Society, National Science Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta and Chairperson of the Advanced Physics Class Universal Trip. Austin has a desire to study mechanical engineering.

Lafontaine was recently named second team All-State by the Mississippi Volleyball Coaches Association. She stated, "I consider the opportunity to continue to play volleyball close to home and on the school's first ever team a great honor. That is something that can't be taken away. We have all had experience playing in front of our new coach, Haley Chatham, and that will help us settle into the new program a little easier. Coach Rick Rechtien here at Hancock and the entire Hancock family have been so supportive of us as students and athletes. I can't imagine being anywhere else these last four years. I have played as a setter my whole career so I would like to think that I will get an opportunity to do that at PRCC but I will be excited to play anywhere they need me."

Lafontaine, who has a desire to study kinesiology, is also a member of Fellowship for Christian Athletes, National Honor Society, National Spanish Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, English Honor Society, Renaissance Leadership, and Hancock Youth Leadership Academy. This past season Lafontaine tallied 28 kills, 36 aces, 231 points, 169 digs, and 902 assists.

Thoennes was also recently named second team All-State by the Mississippi Volleyball Coaches Association. She added, "I am really excited to be able to continue to play this sport close to home. I am a homebody so this is a perfect fit for me. Plus, to be able to continue to play with teammates that I have spent so much time will these past few years is simply awesome. It will make our transition so much smoother."

Thoennes, an outside hitter, is not sure where she will be utilized on the court but just wants to play. This past season she recorded 296 kills, 16 aces, 56



Photo by Dwayne Bremer  
**Lane Ladner with Hancock High School Baseball Coach Anthony DeWitt.**



Photo by Dwayne Bremer  
**Hancock High School Volleyball Coach Rick Rechtien with Maleah Austin, Harleigh Lafontaine, and Bella Thoennes.**



Photo by Dwayne Bremer  
**Brooks Rayburn with parents Stu and Karla Rayburn and sister Jordan.**

points, 66 blocks and 72 digs. She is also a member of National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta.

Hancock head coach Rick Rechtien talked about his trio, "I am very proud of the girls getting the opportunity to take their game and years of hard work to the next level. It will be exciting for them to be a part of the first volleyball program at Pearl River Community College. The girls know their new coach, Haley Chatham, from interschool ball, club ball, and the All-Star game this past summer. We wish the girls and the program the very best."

Rayburn, a first team All-Region 4-6A wide receiver, becomes the first Hawk player to sign with Division I school out of high school since Brett Favre in 1987. There have been several Hancock players who have made the jump from junior college to Division I but not straight to Division I in quite some time.

Rayburn follows his father, Stu, to Division I football. Stu played at Kent State University in Ohio before moving back home to Mississippi. Brooks' older sister, Jordan, also plays collegiate volleyball. Rayburn commented, "I

had several schools that showed enough interest in me to offer me but in the end I chose Nicholls State University because when I went on my visit there, it just felt like family and a place that I could feel at home for the next four years. They also talked to

me about having an opportunity to play early in my career as they are losing several wide receivers to graduation this spring. Hancock has prepared me well across the board for

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## Pennock tabbed to lead Pass Christian on gridiron

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II  
STAFF WRITER

**T**he Pass Christian Pirates have found their new football coach when they hired Clinton Arrows' offensive coordinator Blake Pennock on Wednesday. Pass Christian athletic director Tim Ladner commented, "We looked at a lot of coaches, went through applications and resumes and got down to our interviewee candidates. We had several strong ones in there. He's been involved with a lot of high profile Class 6A schools and has been around success. He has worked for highly respected coaches such as Nevil Barr, Larry Fedora and Bobby Hall. In the end, we felt like he has a winning pedigree. He's one of those guys that's on the cusp. He's going to get a head coaching job somewhere. At this time, we felt like he was the best fit for the program."

Pennock is a graduate of Terry High School and the University of Southern

Mississippi. His first coaching job came under Nevil Barr at Oak Grove before becoming a graduate assistant under Larry Fedora at Southern Miss. He returned to the high school ranks to work at Terry High School before joining Bobby Hall at Madison Central. Pennock has been the offensive coordinator at Clinton since 2014 and helped lead the Arrows to the Class 6A state championship in 2016.

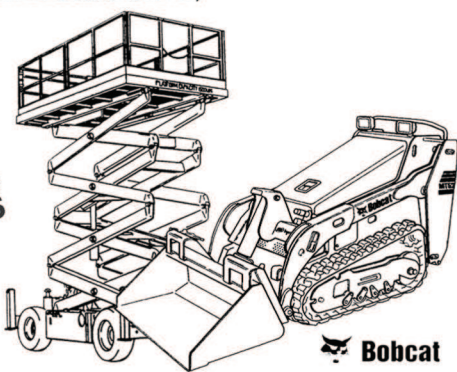


Blake Pennock

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# Austin, Walk, Lafontaine & Thoennes named All-State in volleyball

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II  
STAFF WRITER

After another outstanding volleyball season by the Hancock Lady Hawks and the Our Lady Academy Crescents four area student athletes were named to the Mississippi Volleyball Coaches All-State team.

Hancock's Maleah Austin and OLA's Rebecca Walk were selected to the first team while Hancock's Harleigh Lafontaine and Bella Thoennes were both named to the second team.

Austin, an outside hitter for the Lady Hawks, helped lead her team to a 22-10 overall record and a spot in the Class III state semi-finals. Austin on the season recorded 390 kills, 231 points, 116 aces, 26 blocks, and 116 digs.

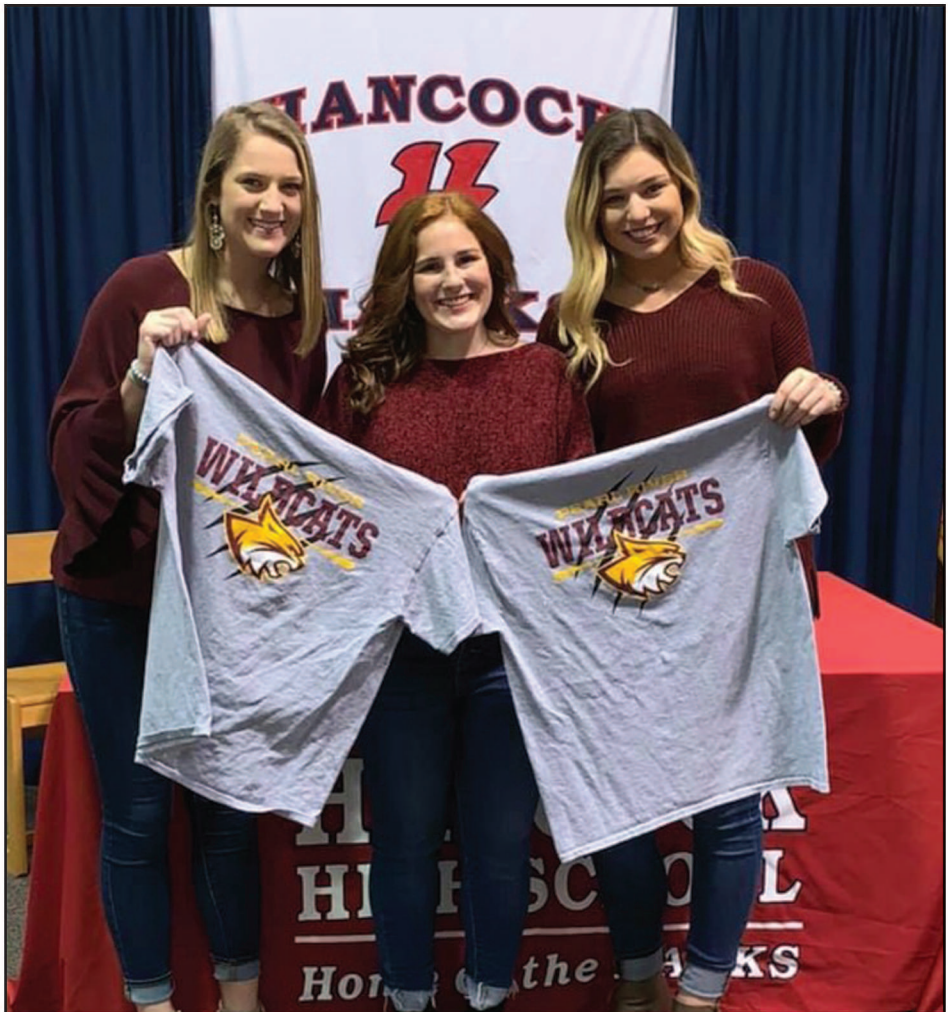
OLA's Walk, a South Alabama commit at middle blocker/outside hitter, was second in the nation in hitting percentage with a 60% mark. She helped lead the Crescents (25-16) to their seventh consecutive Class I state title and 13th overall volleyball championship. During the season, Walk tallied 639 kills (42ns in the nation), 56 aces, 110 points, 79 blocks, 132 digs, 52 assists and 474 service returns.

Lafontaine, a setter, collected 28 kills, 36 aces, 231 points, 169 digs, and 902 assists. Thoennes, an outside hitter/middle blocker, turned in 296 kills, 16 aces, 56 points, 66 blocks, and 72 digs.



Maleah Austin

Walk will return for her senior season in 2019 while all three Hancock players signed National Letters of Intent to play for Pearl River Community College on Wednesday, December 19th. The PRCC volleyball team is the first ever Mississippi junior college volleyball program in the state.



Harleigh LaFontaine, Bella Thoennes, Rebecca Walk

## Bay splits with Pearl River Central on hardwood

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II  
STAFF WRITER

The hardwood season will come to a brief close this weekend to enjoy the holiday break before resuming action in holiday tournaments between Christmas and New Year's.

The Bay High Tigers split a pair of games with the visiting Pearl River Central Blue Devils on Thursday, December 20th.

The Lady Tigers (4-8) dropped their contest with

PRC 38-21 after tying the game 14-14 with 45 seconds before intermission.

Katelyn McLain scored nine points while McKenzie Favre added eight points to lead Bay High. Bay High girls head coach Debbie Triplett commented, "We are still making the same mistakes we were making at the beginning of the season. We are starting a very young lineup but at some point we have to stop making the same mistakes. We committed 35 turnovers tonight

and it is hard to win a game when you can't hold on to the basketball."

In the boys game, the Tigers never trailed in their 65-42 win. Bay High held a 37-14 advantage at the break.

Bay High head coach Randy McCrory stated, "Elijah Curry played a solid game for us. He knew when to attack the basket and when to kick the ball out. We need to continue to work on team chemistry as we gear up for the division schedule

which cranks up after the Christmas break."

Curry led Bay High with 20 points followed by Khalil Bell with 15 and Kyren Galloway had 10 points.

The Hancock Hawks split a pair of games with the Long Beach Bearcats on Tuesday evening. The Lady Hawks (6-6) defeated the Lady Bearcats 32-27 while the Hawks (3-8) fell 61-35.

In upcoming action, the Bay High Tigers will be hosting the annual Bay

High Christmas tournament on December 27-28. Games begin at 9am and the final game each night is scheduled to start at 8pm. The Tigers will resume action after New Year's on the road against d'Iberville on January 4th. The Hancock Hawks are playing in the Vancleave Tournament today and return to action on January 3rd on the road against Ocean Springs. The Pass Christian Lady Pirates will participate in the Bay High tournament and both teams

will resume action on the road on January 5th against Vancleave. The OLA Crescents return to action on January 10th at home against North Forrest. The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws will play in the Pensacola Christmas Tournament against Jefferson, GA, on December 28-29. The Rocks will host the Pirates in Division 8-4A action on January 2nd. See you at the games!

## Pennock

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Pennock commented, "The first thing that caught me about Pass Christian when I spoke to them was their commitment to be a factor in Class 4A and build a solid foundation. They are hungry to win there and I could not turn down the challenge to help change the culture."

Pennock admitted that he did a little research on the athletic and academic program at Pass Christian High School before he interviewed with them. He noticed that the team had struggled in recent years but had shown some success just not consistent. However, he also noted that they have enjoyed success in other sports across the board and came to the realization that there are

athletes at the school. He also admitted that he was drawn to the success of the academic environment of the school and how they have achieved great success in that avenue.

Pennock continued, "There are a lot of similarities between Pass Christian and Clinton when I arrived there. We had to build that program to where it is today after it had endured some issues with success. I have made my mark on the offensive side of the football and we will continue to play an up-tempo style of football. We want to be fast in everything we do so that we can create some mismatches on the defense. Everything will begin with a spread option attack and out quarterback will be our most versatile player who we hope can make things happen with his arm and his feet. On defense, we want to attack. We will blitz and be aggressive. We will tackle well and force

turnovers so our offense can make momentum plays."

Pennock has been at Clinton for five seasons and has spent his entire career in Class 6A. When asked about his transition to Class 4A, Pennock responded, "Talent and speed is relative. The biggest difference I see in the two classes is basically the size of the staffs. In Class 6A, it is a larger school and we have more coaches on staff that allowed us to specialize in more one-on-one teaching. That in no way takes away what we are able to do in Class 4A, we just need to be more efficient and creative how we do things. Off-seasons become very important. We will go fast during the off-season and during weightlifting so that the players understand the momentum we want to move to and learn from. We will train up tempo so we can play up tempo."

Pennock plans to be in

place at Pass Christian in mid-January so that the transition in the weight room and off-season can begin in earnest. He added, "We will establish accountability with ourselves in

everything we do as players and as coaches. We need to master the things that do not require talent. I am excited about the opportunity that lays ahead and ready to get started."

Pennock takes over from Casey Wittman who resigned in October after leading the program for 10 years.

## Signing

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this next step. My coaches have impressed a sense or work ethic on the field while my teachers have inspired me to excel on the academic front. I want to thank all those involved with my preparation to continue my education and my football career. I, especially, want to thank my parents for their support in this decision. Their understanding and knowledge in this process have been invaluable."

Hancock head football coach Neil Lollar stated, "Today was an exciting day for Brooks and for the school. He wrapped up his high school career as one of the school's all-time leading wide receivers. He had a wonderful career and we look forward to seeing him continue

his craft at the next level. We are all so proud of him, his accomplishments, and thankful of his leadership that helped put Hancock in the spotlight."

This past season Rayburn collected 24 passes for 481 yards and two touchdowns in a season that saw him double-teamed the majority of games and suffering two injuries during the season. Rayburn is also a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Ladner signed with Meridian Community College. His signing marks the second consecutive year that Hancock has had a player sign to play baseball at the next level. Last season, Ladner helped Hancock to a 11-11 record as he hit .237 with 14 hits, two RBIs and two stolen bases. On the mound, he was 2-4 in eight appearances with 35 strikeouts and led the team in number of pitches with 736.

Several attempts were made to get in touch with Hancock's head baseball coach but at press time no return calls had been received.

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## ST. STANISLAUS HOSTS SECOND EXPLORE SCIENCE DAY



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**Future Marine Biologist Award: Saint Stanislaus Marine Science Interns with the Future Marine Biologist Award recipient. From the left: Carson Rogers, Taylor Slade, Trace Rhodes, Taylor Necaise, Farres Baroudi (Coast Episcopal School), Zach Whitley, William Weber, Jack Wikoff, and Nathan Cox.**



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**Marine Science Catch of the Day Award: Saint Stanislaus Marine Science Interns with the Catch of the Day Award recipient. From the left: Carson Rogers, Taylor Slade, Trace Rhodes, Taylor Necaise, Elijah Labrosse (Holy Trinity Catholic School), Zach Whitley, William Weber, Jack Wikoff, and Nathan Cox.**



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**Marine Science Rock-A-Chaw Award: Saint Stanislaus Marine Science Interns with the Rock-A-Chaw Award recipients. Back row from the left: Carson Rogers, Taylor Slade, Trace Rhodes, Taylor Necaise, Zach Whitley, William Weber, Jack Wikoff, and Nathan Cox. Front row from the left: Hyatt Anthony (Coast Episcopal School), Harrison Walton (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Joseph Deano (Coast Episcopal School), Karson Benigno (Holy Trinity Catholic School), Landen Schmitt (Holy Trinity Catholic School), Beckham Molino (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Ethan Cuevas (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), and Arthur Chapman (Holy Trinity Catholic School).**



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**Marine Science Future Intern Award: Saint Stanislaus Marine Science Interns with the Future Marine Science Intern Award recipient. From the left: Carson Rogers, Taylor Slade, Trace Rhodes, Taylor Necaise, Bailey Bozant (Hancock Middle School), Zach Whitley, William Weber, Jack Wikoff, and Nathan Cox.**

### SEA COAST ECHO

Saint Stanislaus recently welcomed more than one hundred fifth- and sixth- grade boys from Holy Trinity Catholic School, St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, Coast Episcopal School, St. Charles Borromeo Catholic School, St. James Catholic School, Hancock Middle School, and Laurel Springs School, to participate in the 2nd annual Explore Science Day.

Saint Stanislaus' philosophy is students learn best by doing, and their science classes involve hands-on laboratory and field experience, therefore the Explore Science Day is the same. During the Explore Science Day, the fifth and sixth graders spent half of their day with the Saint Stanislaus Marine Science program learning about our local marine environment and half the day participating in a STEM Challenge with the Saint Stanislaus STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) program.

The Saint Stanislaus Marine Science Interns led the 5th and 6th grade students, in small groups, through six different stations.

Each station focused on a different, yet related, aspect of Marine Science. Station 1 focused on water quality parameters. Students learned the importance of salinity,

temperature, pH, dissolved oxygen, and turbidity in the marine environment. They also learned how to collect and record these physical parameters using refractometers, probes, and Secchi disks.

The data that they collected was submitted to an app, OSKit\_AEC, where real scientists at the Naval Research Lab will use the data.

At Stations 2 and 3, students learned about the Mississippi Oyster Gardening Program and the ecosystem experiment. Specifically, students learned the role that oysters play in the local ecosystem - as filter feeders, food sources, and habitat for countless other marine organisms - and why they need our help. Students learned how to raise juvenile oysters, keep them free from algae, sediment and predation, and how to properly record their growth using calipers.

The data that they collected was also submitted to the Mississippi Oyster Gardening Program. Station 4 exposed students to our local environment by observing marine life in student aquariums. Students also learned about the history of Marine Science, in terms of early forms of record keeping, by making fish prints. Each student made their own fish print as a keepsake. Station 5 focused on the importance

of the tiniest organisms in our ocean - plankton! Students observed fresh plankton pulls under microscopes and learned how to identify various species. Species that they identified were also submitted to the NOAA Phytoplankton Monitoring Network.

The last station focused on deep sea ocean exploration. Here, students learned about America's ship for ocean exploration, the NOAA ship Okeanos Explorer as well as the Ocean Exploration Trust ship E/V Nautilus, under the direction of Dr. Robert Ballard. Both of these ships were at sea, conducting deep water dives, using ROV and telepresence technologies. As a result, students were able to see LIVE ocean exploration, thousands of feet down, right before their eyes!

On the day of the Explore Science Day, Okeanos Explorer was off the coast of Puerto Rico and E/V Nautilus was off the coast of California.

During the STEM challenge students were given a brief lesson on energy and energy transfers, then they were presented with a challenge of building a self-powered vehicle given a limited amount of supplies. With the assistance of current Saint Stanislaus STEM students, the explorers had to first figure out how to effectively store enough kinetic ener-

gy to power their vehicle, then they had to design, build and test their creation. At the end of each session, morning and afternoon, each vehicle was placed on a track and released to see how far it could travel.

The distance traveled, divided by the cost of the build then gave each group their score. 1st, 2nd and 3rd place was awarded to the three highest scores in addition to a style award for the best looking vehicle.

The Marine Science Department recognized the following students for their work during the Explore Science Day: Elijah Labrosse (Holy Trinity Catholic School), Catch of the Day Award; Farres Baroudi (Coast Episcopal School), Future Marine Biologist; Bailey Bozant (Hancock Middle School), Future Marine Science Intern; and the morning Sharks group comprised of Hyatt Anthony (Coast Episcopal School), Harrison Walton (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Joseph Deano (Coast Episcopal School), Karson Benigno (Holy Trinity Catholic School), Landen Schmitt (Holy Trinity Catholic School), Beckham Molino (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Ethan Cuevas (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), and Arthur Chapman (Holy Trinity Catholic School) won the Rock-A-Chaw Award.

The STEM Program recognized students in both the morning and afternoon sessions. The morning STEM Challenge winners were Gibson Williams (Coast Episcopal School), James Lindsey (St. James Catholic School), Christian Mills (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Aiden Roth (Holy Trinity Catholic School), and their Saint Stanislaus STEM mentor, Joseph Hebert. The morning second place team consisted of Aden Vanney (Coast Episcopal School), Justin Mares (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Cameron Ross (Holy Trinity Catholic School), John Krieger (St. James Catholic School), and Saint Stanislaus STEM mentor, Karl Legere. The third place team in the morning STEM Challenge was Elijah Labrosse (Holy Trinity Catholic School), Mitchell Thompson (Coast Episcopal School), Jack Lawson (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Reece Catchot (St. James Catholic School), and Saint Stanislaus STEM mentor, Jackson Maillho. The morning Style Award went to, Robert Kergosien (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Francis Tay (Coast Episcopal School), John Paul Mattina (St. James Catholic School), Jack Konkel (Holy Trinity Catholic School), and Saint Stanislaus STEM mentor,

Brennan Toepfer.

The team which placed first in the afternoon STEM Challenge consisted of Rylen Hunt (Coast Episcopal School), Tristan Frederick (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Christian Haas (Holy Trinity Catholic School), Brett Tyler (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), and Saint Stanislaus STEM mentor, Karl Legere.

The second place team was Anton Nasrallah (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Finley Williford (Holy Trinity Catholic School), Max Baria (Coast Episcopal School), and Saint Stanislaus STEM mentor, Stephen Bonck.

The third place team was made up of the following students, Noah Babin (Coast Episcopal School), Jared Mueller (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Braxton Benigno (Holy Trinity Catholic School), Andrew Whitney (Holy Trinity Catholic School), and Saint Stanislaus STEM mentor, Tiernan Alderman.

The afternoon Style Award recipients were the team of Micah Bishop (Holy Trinity Catholic School), Trent Brazier (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Gabriel Podlin (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Farres Baroudi (Coast Episcopal School), and Saint Stanislaus mentor, K



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STEM Challenge 2nd Place (Morning): From the left: Aden Vanney (Coast Episcopal School), Justin Mares (St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School), Karl Legere (Saint Stanislaus STEM Mentor), Cameron Ross (Holy Trinity Catholic School), and John Krieger (St. James Catholic School).



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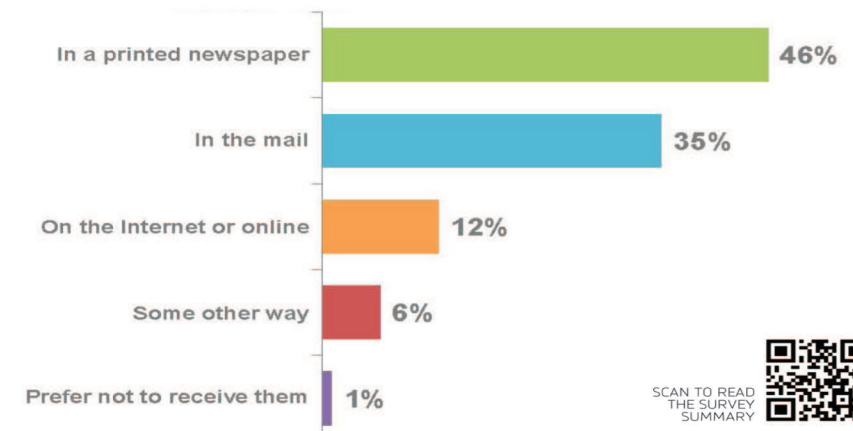
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# The Community CALENDAR



## December 25

• The King's Kitchen will be serving a free traditional Christmas dinner on Christmas Day from 11:30 am until 1 pm for everyone regardless of need. The King's Kitchen is located at 205 Longfellow Rd. in Bay St. Louis.

## December 28

• The deadline for legals or classifieds in the Wednesday, Jan. 2 edition is noon on Friday, Dec. 28.

## December 31

• Bourgeois Stieffel Ray

Sons of the American Legion Squadron #77 of Waveland will host a New Year's Eve celebration featuring Elvis impersonator Nick Perkins and professional country legends impersonator Dana Myers. Together they will perform on stage at the American Legion Hall, located at 503 Waveland Ave. Doors open at 7 p.m. Event starts at 8:30 p.m. and lasts until midnight. Tickets are \$15 each and can be purchased at the American Legion on Tuesday and Thursday or by calling 228-467-2198. This is a BYOB event as well as bring your own snacks for your table. Soft

drinks and beer will be available for purchase. Party favors will be distributed. Come ring in the New Year with Nick and Dana and listen to some of the best country music legends such as Elvis, Conway Twitty, George Jones, Johnny Cash, Loretta Lynn, Patsy Cline, Shania Twain and others. All proceeds support our veterans.

• The Country Gentlemen Band will perform at the VFW New Year's Eve Dance at the Kiln VFW, 16111 VFW Rd., beginning at 8 p.m. on Dec. 31. Cost is \$10 per person.

For more information, call 228-463-9585.

## January 17

• The Hancock/Harrison County Forestry and Wildlife Association will host its annual meeting on January 17, 2019 at the Lyman Community Center located at 13742 Hwy 49 North in Gulfport (located just north of Tractor Supply). Mr. Butch Bailey, Forestry Specialist with Mississippi State University Extension, will be speaking on the 'Future of Forestry'. The costs for the program is \$10 Individual, \$20 Individual Membership, or \$30 Couples Membership. Registration for the program begins at 5:30 PM with the program beginning at 6:00 PM with a meal provided. Preregistration is required

by January 11th by contacting Tim Ray at Harrison County Extension at 228-865-4227 or email [tim.ray@msstate.edu](mailto:tim.ray@msstate.edu).

## January 18

• A benefit concert with featured artist The Kingsmen and Gold City Quartets will be held at 7 p.m. at the Heritage United Methodist Church, located at Hwy. 98 west in Hattiesburg. Tickets on sale now. Advance ticket cost: Artist circle \$25 each - General admission \$20 each - Groups of 10 or more \$18 each. Order tickets by phone at 601-261-3371 or online at [www.itickets.com](http://www.itickets.com). Tickets available at the Heritage UMC office (Mon.-Thur. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon.) For information,

call the church office at 601-261-3371. All proceeds go to R3SM (Recovery, Rebuild, Restore Southeast Mississippi) who coordinates restoration, rebuilding, and disaster recovery services to low-income families and individuals living in Mississippi's Pinebelt. Seating is limited.

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## Some of My Favorite Things

BY LINDA BIGLER  
CONTRIBUTING  
WRITER

I do not know about the rest of you, but I am finished with thinking about recipes for a while. I would like to tell you about some of my favorite things to have in my kitchen and pantry. Do not get your tinsel in a twist; there will be more recipes next week.

My first must-have is a bit expensive, but you only need about a tablespoon to make those everyday mashed potatoes luscious and delectable. I always have a small bottle of white truffle oil in my refrigerator to use in my mashed potatoes or macaroni and cheese.

While we are on the subject of mashed potatoes, many times they can come out rather gummy if you use an electric mixer. I use a potato ricer to make lump free mashed potatoes. Remember, there is no such thing as too much butter in mashed potatoes. This brings us to my next

favorite thing which is real butter. I use the regular butter for baking and the European style for putting on rolls, biscuits, and toast.

I always have vanilla extract in my pantry, not that imitation stuff that tastes like turpentine. The price of pure vanilla extract has gone through the roof in the last couple of years, but you can make your own. Depending on your taste, you can use 8 ounces bourbon or vodka and five vanilla beans split lengthwise. Put the vanilla beans in a dark glass bottle, add the liquor, cap the bottles, and put in the rear of your pantry for at least six weeks.

After using most of the homemade extract, add more booze and repeat.

I have been using the same vanilla beans for years.

More of my favorite things are rimmed baking sheets. I not only use them for cookies, but they also come in handy when cooking bacon. If you are still cooking bacon on the stovetop, try baking it at

375 for about 20 minutes. It will shrink less and not leave your stove covered in bacon grease.

When baking cookies, I always line my baking sheets with parchment paper. It makes it a breeze when baking many batches of cookies. I also use it to line my pans when baking cakes, brownies, or quick breads.

Christmas dinner in my family always includes a standing rib roast.

To make sure it is done exactly as my family likes it, I must have an instant-read thermometer by my side. It also comes in handy when baking bread, no one likes under baked bread.

When I am making candy, my go-to gadget is a programmable candy/deep fry thermometer.

Many people do not realize that when make candy such as pralines once the sugar is dissolved in the liquid, the mixture should not be stirred. When it reaches the correct temperature, 236-238 for soft ball, it should be

removed from the heat and cooled to 200 degrees before beating in the vanilla and nuts.

Some of the other odds and ends I like to have in my kitchen are a micro plane grater, pineapple corer, off set spatulas, kitchen scale, kitchen shears, and a garlic press. These are just a few of my favorite things. Once I was invited to one of those kitchen parties where kitchen gadgets of all types were sold. I did not buy one thing because I had all of their wares plus some they did not have.

Now that Christmas is almost here and all your gifts are wrapped and under the tree and your last cookie has been baked, it is time to sit back with your favorite beverage and relax a bit before the madness of Christmas day begins.

If your gifts are not purchased and wrapped and if you are still baking cookies, what are you doing sitting around drinking? Get busy!

Merry Christmas and happy eating.



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Summer, Fall, Winter, and now Christmas are passing, and our wonderful boy, Bones, is still at the shelter. We ask ourselves why, because he is one of the sweetest, most loving dogs here. Yet, he repeatedly is overlooked for adoption. Bones needs a Christmas miracle. This amiable boy is a 2 year old American

Staffordshire Terrier mix, whose good nature and friendliness extend to all. He never meets a stranger, and is bound and determined to make friends with everyone who he encounters. Bones is a stunningly handsome guy, and he is also smart and eager to please. One of his most endearing traits is his full body wag when he gets excited to see his humans. Bones is very affectionate and liberal with his kisses. He would be a wonderful family dog, or a fun loving partner for a single person, couple or active retirees. We believe that Bones is crate and house trained because he keeps his kennel spotless. He walks well on a leash and harness once his initial excitement at going for a walk subsides. He sits for treats, and responds to basic commands. A home with a fenced yard would be best for this loving fellow, as he really enjoys the outdoors. Please consider opening your home and heart to Bones. He will bring you many years of joy and companionship. Drop by the shelter at 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln, to meet Bones in person. He will surely win your heart. Call 466 4516 for more information, and visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Bones, and of the many other wonderful, deserving animals looking for their forever homes.



Photo submitted

1st place District Reading Fair winners Kate Needham and Kendan Cuevas will advance to the Regional Reading Fair.

## DeLisle Elementary School Announces Reading Fair Winners

SEA COAST ECHO

Judges, parents, teachers, and students turned out to see literature brought to life through the creative minds and hands of students who competed in the DeLisle Elementary School Reading Fair which was held on November 9.

At the reading fair, students shared their favorite books through storyboard displays. First and Second Place winners in each division advanced to the Pass Christian School District Reading Fair which was held at DeLisle Elementary School on December 11. First place winners at the district level advance to the Regional Reading Fair which will be held on February 1, 2019 at Lake

Terrace Convention Center in Hattiesburg.

DeLisle Elementary School Level Winners:

Family Literary Fiction Category A:

1st Place - Kendan Cuevas; 2nd Place - Nautica Payne; 3rd Place - Elyse Wilson; Honorable Mention - Ava Dedeaux and Avery Cooper

Family Literary Fiction Category B:

1st Place - Kate Needham; 2nd Place - Bailey Flowers; 3rd Place - Keagan Peterson; Honorable Mention - Luke Richardson, Hunter Maggio, Jayden Bradley, Nyla Dedeaux, and Chloe Ladner

Individual Literary Fiction Category C:

1st Place - Sofia Fowler Individual Literary

Fiction Category D:

1st Place - Randall Fox; 2nd Place Sofi Simmons; 3rd - Abrie Santinelli; Honorable Mention - Alex Bosarge, Bryce Flowers, Luke Williams, CJ Meehan, Daelyn Wilkinson, Chadham Dewitt, and Jaliyah Sumrall

District Level Winners:

Family Literary Fiction Category A:

1st Place - Kendan Cuevas; Honorable Mention - Nautica Payne Family Literary Fiction Category B:

1st Place - Kate Needham; 2nd Place - Bailey Flowers Individual Literary Fiction Category D:

2nd Place - Randall Fox; Honorable Mention - Sofi Simmons



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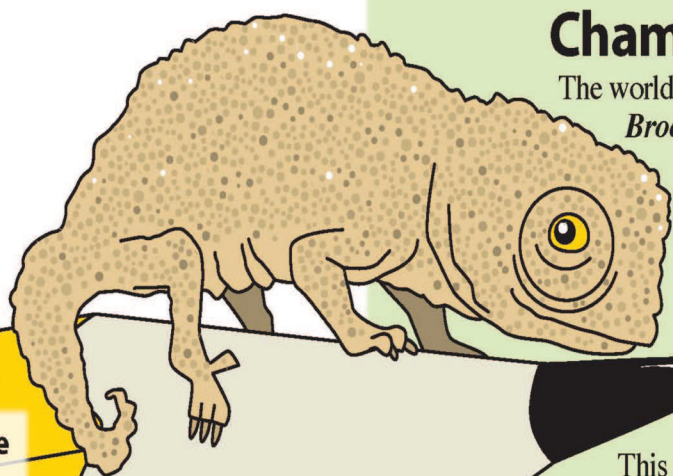



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# Tiny and Cute!



### Chameleon Cutie

The world's smallest chameleon, the *Brookesia micra* chameleon lives on the island of Madagascar.

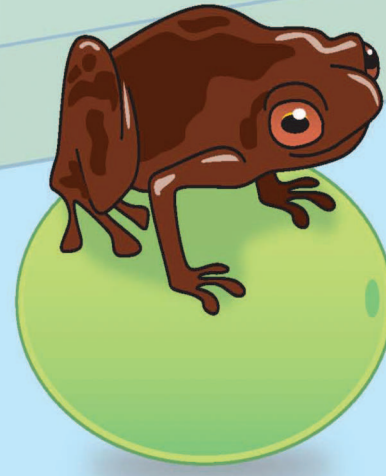
Adult males grow to only about a half-inch (16 millimeters) from nose to tail.

This chameleon is so small that you might miss it if you don't look very closely. In fact, scientists did miss this tiny guy for a long time.

Circle every third number to discover the year the *Brookesia micra* chameleon was discovered.

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The world is full of tiny, adorable little animals. This week, meet some of them on Kid Scoop!



### A frog the size of a fly? Oh my!

The *Paedophryne amauensis* frog is about the size of a housefly. It is so tiny that it can fit on a grape. It measures only about a third of an inch or 7.7 millimeters long.



Can you find each frog's identical twin?

### How a Scientist Discovered the Tiny Frog

Christopher Austin is a **herpetologist** – a scientist that studies reptiles and amphibians.

He wanted to find the animal making an unusual “tink-tink-tink” sound in the tropical forest of Papua New Guinea.

He heard the noise coming from some dead leaves on the forest floor. He looked and looked but couldn't find any animals. He grabbed a clump of the leaves and put them into a bag. Back at his camp, he checked each of the hundreds of leaves in the bag.

Imagine his happy surprise when a tiny animal hopped off one of the leaves. It was a tiny frog that no one had ever seen before.

**Standards Link:** Life Science: Animals have structures that serve different functions in survival.

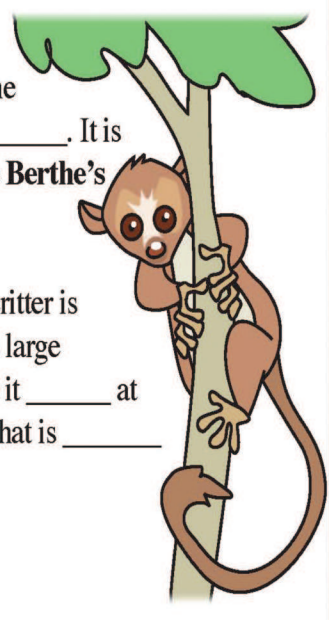
Replace the missing words.

SEE WEIGHS LONGER BREAD

### Madame Berthe's Mouse Lemur

The world's smallest primate \_\_\_\_\_ only one ounce (30 grams), or about the same as a slice of \_\_\_\_\_. It is called **Madame Berthe's mouse lemur**.

While the cute critter is super tiny, it has large eyes which help it \_\_\_\_\_ at night and a tail that is \_\_\_\_\_ than its body.



### Bee Hummingbird



It's the smallest bird in the world and weighs less than two ounces (57g). Don't let its size fool you! It's tiny but powerful. It can flap its little wings 80 times per second!

### Extra! Extra! Same But Different

*Tiny* and *small* are different words that mean the same thing. They are synonyms. Look through the newspaper for some examples of synonyms. Can you find five?

**Standards Link:** Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

### Royal Antelope

The **royal antelope** is the world's smallest antelope, measuring only ten inches tall and weighing less than seven pounds (3kg). This cute little creature lives in the rainforests of Ghana and Sierra Leone, but the chances of you seeing one are very slim because they're nocturnal.

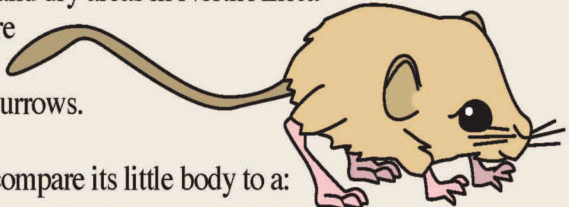
How many words can you make with the letters in **Royal Antelope**?



### Kid Scoop Puzzler

#### Dwarf Three-toed Jerboa

The **dwarf three-toed jerboa** is the world's smallest rodent. It weighs less than an ounce and is about 1.7 inches tall. Jerboas live in deserts and dry areas in North Africa and Asia, where they dig underground burrows.



Some people compare its little body to a:

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Triangle

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Circle = A

X = C

Triangle = N

Triangle = T

Triangle = B

Triangle = L

Star = O

Checkmark = S

**Standards Link:** Follow simple written directions.

### Double Double Word Search

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FIVE

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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**Standards Link:** Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

### Kid Scoo-doku™

Complete the grid by using all the letters in the word **TINY** in each vertical and horizontal row. Each letter should only be used once in each row. Some spaces have been filled in for you.

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### Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **NOCTURNAL**

The adjective **nocturnal** means active at night.

Most owls are **nocturnal**, sleeping in daytime and hunting at night.

Use the word **nocturnal** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

### FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

#### Measuring the News

Newspapers provide loads of measuring opportunities. Have students measure and compare the width, height and area of photos in the paper. Which photos are the biggest? Why do they think that might be?

**Standards Link:** Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

### Where do mice park their boats?

ANSWER: At the hickory dickory dock.

### Write On!

#### When I Grow Up

What do you want to be when you grow up? Write a paragraph about the job you would like to have one day and why you would be good at it.



## DEVOTIONAL PAGE

## ONE OF YOUR MOST IMPORTANT DATES

BY GARY ANDREWS

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One of the most important days in a young person's life is the day that he or she graduates from high school. This is a life changing experience.

I remember the day I graduated, and this was almost 50 years ago, the trip across the stage to receive my diploma was an eye-opening realization that I was going into the world, either to college or into the work place. The days of living at home and depending on my parents to provide for me were quickly coming to an end. Not only was my home life changing, the world around me, as I knew it, was changing also. The teachers I had for my 12 years of formative education were to be in the past. Their love and concern for my well-being was becoming an item that I would sorely miss.

One thing I gleaned from my parents and teachers was that going out into the world would provide many obstacles and for me to complete a full day relied upon what I had learned from them. I was extremely blessed because I had godly parents and teachers that led by example.

They taught me that it takes a lot of hard work, ingenuity, fortitude, and desire to conquer the workforce or stepping out into the college life. They taught me that to live by the world alone would be short and that at our time to leave this

world, we would be through with it and it didn't matter what we had accomplished or the riches we had gained.

The greatest gift my parents and teachers gave me was the knowledge of knowing Jesus Christ personally and leaning on Him for guidance and wisdom. His unconditional love for me would provide and eternal life of living with Him when I leave this world. They taught me to do the best I could, to study hard, to gain experiences, and to love my fellow man, so I would be successful in this world. But their greatest teachings were to follow Christ and be a witness for Him in everything I would do. They taught me to be an example for others as they were for me.

Robert Brault once said, "The young do not follow our preaching, they follow us."

The Apostle Paul told the Colossians in 2:6-7, "So then, just as you received Christ Jesus as Lord, continue to live in Him, rooted and built up in Him, strengthened in the faith as you were taught, and overflowing with thankfulness." (NIV) Prayer: Thank you Lord for godly parents and teachers. Thank you for allowing them to be part of my life and I pray that I can be the same example for my children and the youth around me. Amen.

## SUGGESTED DAILY BIBLE READINGS

## SUNDAY

Psalm 136:1-26

## MONDAY

Luke 7:36-50

## TUESDAY

Jeremiah 33:10-11

## WEDNESDAY

2 Thessalonians 1:3-10

## THURSDAY

Daniel 2:17-23

## FRIDAY

1 Timothy 1:12-17

## SATURDAY

1 Chronicles 23:24-31

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**Newspapers** – Bids for publishing proceedings of the Board of Supervisors and all legal notices for the county for the year 2019 as required by law.

All envelopes **MUST** be stamped filed in the Hancock County Board of Supervisors Office before 10:00 a.m. on the day of the Bid opening.

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 2nd day of December, 2018.

(SEAL)  
Blaine Lafontaine, President  
Board of Supervisors  
Hancock County, Mississippi  
By: Kathleen Stieffel, D.C.  
12/22; 12/29/18

#### IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY STATE OF MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WILMA LOUISE BANKS BEECH RHONDA K. BEECH SCARBOROUGH, EXECUTRIX

##### CIVIL ACTION NO. 18-CV-733-SS NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D., 2018, BY THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF WILMA LOUISE BANKS BEECH, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THIS DATE. FAILURE TO PROBATE AND REGISTER CLAIMS WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS OF THIS DATE WILL OPERATE TO FOREVER BAR SUCH CLAIMS.

THIS, THE 15TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.D., 2018.

/S/ RHONDA K. BEECH SCARBOROUGH  
RHONDA K. BEECH SCARBOROUGH,  
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#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS, UNTIL 10:00 A.M., JANUARY 22, 2019, AND SHORTLY THEREAFTER PUBLICLY OPENED FOR PROVIDING DOUBLE BITUMINOUS SURFACE TREATMENT (DBST) FOR THE HANCOCK COUNTY, FOR A PERIOD OF SIX (6) MONTHS BEGINNING AT BID ACCEPTANCE UNTIL JUNE 30, 2019 OR UNTIL A NEW BID IS ACCEPTED.

BID SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE, UPON REQUEST, FROM ROBIN BENOIT OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY PURCHASING DEPARTMENT, 854 HWY 90, SUITE A, BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39520 OR BY CALLING 228-466-8231, OR BY VISITING: <http://www.hancockcounty.ms.gov/pages/purchasing-department.aspx>

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PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, ON THE 2ND DAY OF DECEMBER, 2018.

(SEAL)  
BLAINE LAFONTAINE, PRESIDENT  
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS  
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
BY: KATHLEEN STIEFFEL, D.C.  
12/22; 12/29/18

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HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
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12/22; 12/29/18

#### REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL QUALIFICATIONS SOLICITATION ADVERTISEMENT

Sealed proposals will be received by, on and in behalf of Hancock County until 4pm January 3, 2019 at 854 Highway 90, Ste. A, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

Request for Proposals as follows: EFFICIENT SERVICES PROGRAM

Terms and specifications may be obtained at the 854 Highway 90 Ste. A, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, 228-467-0172. ATTN: Eddie Favre, County Administrator

Proposals should be marked "RFP Efficient Services Program" on outside of envelope.

Hancock County has the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive informalities therein and to determine which is the best proposal.

By order of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Regular Meeting of December 17, 2018.

Eddie Favre, County Administrator  
12/15; 12/22/18

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#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION DIAMONDHEAD, MS

Dale and Terry Waltman have filed an application requesting a variance from the Zoning Ordinance (Article 4.5.5 E ii) to build a pool lanai within 10' of the rear property line on parcel 067N-2-35-018.000. The case file number is 2018049045.

The property address is 7634 Tahiti Circle. The tax parcel number is 067N-2-35-018.000. The legal description is Fairway Estates Phase #1, Lot 30. The property is located in an R-1 zoning district. The minimum rear yard setback is 20 feet.

In accordance with the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance Article 2.6.4, the Planning Commission may recommend to the Mayor and City Council a variance be granted as the variance was applied for or in a modified form or subject to conditions or the application may be denied. A variance may be revocable, may be granted for a limited time period, or may be granted subject to conditions as the Planning Commission or Mayor and City Council may prescribe.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider this application at its next regularly scheduled meeting on Tuesday, January 22, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. The public hearing will be held at Diamondhead City Hall in the Council Chambers at 5000 Diamondhead Circle in Diamondhead, MS 39525. Interested members of the public are invited to attend.

If you have any questions or comments or would like to review the application, you may contact the Building Department at the above address and/or at 228-222-4626.

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#### IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EUGENE L. SCHLOEGEL, JR. A/K/A EUGENE L. SCHLOEGEL

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LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF EUGENE L. SCHLOEGEL, JR., A/K/A EUGENE L. SCHLOEGEL, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

THIS THE 12TH DAY OF DECEMBER, 2018.







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